WASHINGTON. THURSDAY May 30, 1901.

CROSBY S. NOYES...... Editor. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising

Medium it has no competitor.

I'ln order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Susiness Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The Combination for Tillman.

Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic national committee, and Senator Teller, the recognized leader of the silver republicans, promptly fall in behind Mr. Bryan in support of Mr. Tillman, and express the hope that Mr. McLaurin may be defeated. They expect such a result, and are ready to assist in bringing it about. Mr. Jones is quoted as follows:

"The time has come for the people to speak out and say whether they will stick to the true democracy or whether they preto have republicans masquerading as I cannot suppose there is any doubt of the result. The democratic party toes not care to have men pretending to be den-ocrats while indorsing republican prinwhite republicanism in the southern states is now the duty of some representative settled by the people whether we will remain democrats or, under false pretenses, go to the republican party while calling ourselves democrats. The opportunity to speak out is now offered to South Carolina. and I do not believe there will be any more of this talk when she is heard from."

This is the tone that Mr. Bryan holds toward Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hill, Mr. Carliste and others. They are regarded as "republicans masquerading as democrats." Is to the desire of Mr. Jones that all such men should be driven out of the democratic party? If not, why the discrimination against Mr. McLaurin? Why should he be crucified and tens of thousands of democrats who agree with him on the real issnes of the day be spared? And what does

should stand on an equality before the law.

"His statements are untrue in every parknow better. I never said that the negro was as good as the white man. said, however, and say now, that he is entitled to the same political rights. So far as the force bill is concerned. I on-

lina? But the senator insists that he is in favor of those rights.

What a mess it is! The Tillman cause, we are told, is the cause of democracy and white supremacy. Its champions are Mr. Bryan, who, if we may believe Mr. Clevehand and his friends, stands for nothing that is democratic; Senator Jones of Arkansas who if Mr. Bryan is a populist, is a repulist also, and Senator Teller, a silver publican, who announces his belief that the negro is entitled to the same political rights as the white man! Beat that, and take the horns!

The President's Return.

Washington heartily greets President McKinley and his wife on their return from the west. The city has engaged in no demonstrations of welcome, nor were such necessary to assure the President of the deep feeling of pleasure and gratitude which pervades the community that his return has become possible under corditions freed from an environment of gloom. that the home-coming would be the saddest of all in Mr. McKinley's life. His wife's wonderful rally is a cause of general rejoiding.

Ex-Senator Mitchell of Wi-consin says in an interview that while the English regard the United States with increasing friendship, the French "do not like us at all, though they are afraid of us." It would be a great pity if we two great republics should fall out some day.

Porto Rico on the whole seems pretty well satisfied with general results and is not indulging in any abstruse speculations on the question whether the Constitution follows the flag.

The excursionist who forgets his overcoat takes some chance on turning his holiday into sick leave.

Where is "Coin" Harvey!

Wanted-Information as to the present whereabouts of a gentleman known as "Coin" Harvey, who, despairing of the republic, left his old home immediately after the November elections and took up his residence in Arkansas. His last address to the people closed with these words:

in the next decade there will be riots. artial law and much distress and misery the congested centers of the north, with people hopelessly subjected to an influence that is slowly bringing about their cruelshort of a phenomenal movement can save it. Let us hope that that movement will come, and that our people will subordinate personal ambition to their common salva-

full-fledged plutocrat, and a long way on ears into a small edition of the Standard Oil Company present appearances are thoroughly misleading. And Charles A. Towne, it is announced, is to take up his residence in New York, in the very heart of the trust country, and become the legal adviser of corporations recently formed for exploiting southern and western properties. We see by this that Mr. Harvey acted hastily. He yielded too readily to his imagination and his emotions. This, by the It is seldom, indeed, that the poet and the which most surely favor individual

mathematician are found in one and the same person. That Mr. Harvey is a mathematician was proved by a volume bearing on the money question which had the sale demand. That he is a poet every one must concede who considers the tone of his parting proclamation, and his choice of a home when, as he believed, civilization had

But that is neither here nor there. If Mr. Harvey is alive it is still time for him them. What if they do knock the spots out of his prophecies? What if they do make his retreat under fire look a little silly? Let him come back and take his pen in hand again, and he may become a plutocrat himself, simply by figuring up the enormous profits of his companions in those old political campaigns predicated on calamity and hard luck

Changing Aspect of Memorial Day. Year by year the truth is pressed upon the nation's consciousness that Memorial Day is shifting in its character. Once it was designed as the occasion when the men who fought for the nation's integrity might pay tribute to their dead comrades in arms and thus stimulate the patriotic spirit of the whole people. But as the seasons pass this function of remembering the soldier dead is being placed in other hands. Another generation is taking up the duty. Many of the men who last year marched to the burial places to place flowers upon the graves of their comrades are now sleeping forever and some other hands are paying to them the tribute of memory.

It will not be many years before the last of the veterans of the sixties has joined the ranks of those thus honored on this annual occasion. But it is inconceivable that Memorial Day will cease for that reason. Rather will it continue in even more potent significance, a day of memories in truth, all personal participation past, only the gratitude of a preserved country remaining. Thus a national institution has developed. founded upon a lasting basis. Other wars will come, perhaps, as one other has already been fought, to add to the reasons Mr. Jones mean when he says that an "en- for the custom. Deeds of valor and sacriereachment of white republicanism in the fice will be performed to make history to southern states has been general and going inspire followers of younger generations. on so long?" In the lower southern states Memorial Day has already a broader sigrepublicanism was as powerless last year nificance because of the occurrence of the as it was twenty years ago. There was war with Spain. Now there is a common not a sign of progress anywhere. Is Mr. meeting ground for the sections riven by Jones really afraid that the lambs will de- the strife which gave birth to the original ceremonial.

Mr. Teller is equally as infelicitous in As this gap is closed by common experithe statement he makes. He replies to Mr. ences and griefs and by broader concep-McLaurin's charge that he, Teller, holds tions of national unity. Memorial Day will that the negro is as good as a white man. | grow in importance as one of the repub-Mr. McLaurin's meaning, as every one eas- lic's fundaments. Born of a desire to perily understood, was that in Mr. Teller's petuate the services of men who fought opinion the negro and the white man against their own countrymen, it is becoming a means to prevent forever sectional misunderstanding and strife.

ticular. Every man in public life ought to | The Supreme Court's Practical Joke. When the Supreme Court decisions were announced last Monday there was a wide opportunity for the enterprising afternoon newspaper to blunder into making a wrong posed it along with Wolcott and other western senators. We both worked and voted against the bill, and I say without egotism I did as much as any other senator. Lima case, considered alone, coming first to kill that measure. I never favored it, but, on the contrary, voted and worked the government had been beaten. The newspapers generally pounced upon the op-That is to say, Mr. Teller is in favor of portunity to gain time in giving the news political rights for the negro, but against first to their readers, regardless of the an effort to secure them for him; in favor | chance that other decisions might upset of the Constitution, but willing to accept | their estimates. Consequently the morning the fruits of its violation. Why, does not | papers have since been enjoying one of the the senator know that Mr. Tillman's rise | few jokes which the evening papers ever to power-and, for that matter, Mr. Me- afford by their lapses. The Star regards Leurin's also-resulted from the denial of the situation complacently, for it is impolitical rights to the negro in South Caro- mune from reproach or ridicule. It was able to give its readers, at its regular time the net result of the decisions, and thus it maintained the afternoon newspaper standard despite the pitfall of circumstances.

> It may be worth stopping to inquire whether the serious discussion by a Chicago college professor of how a man parts his hair is not something of a sign of de-

> Admiral Cervera does not speak encouragingly of Spain's future. The admiral must be accredited with doing all that could be expected of him in behalf of his

> If Senator Tillman should ever take an as well for opponents desiring to make large bets to make sure that they hold the

> It will take several years to see what kind of an officer and a gentleman an unhazed West Point cadet will make. But the experiment is worth waiting for.

If it true that mosquitos can transmit

malaria, the amount of trouble a common

house fly can carry about should command the immediate attention of science. Women, though they cannot vote, must pay taxes. But they are allowed more lati-

tude than the males in speaking their mind to the assessor. Mr. Carnegie is too much of a canny Scot himself to resent any disposition to look a

gift college in the expense account. American Agricultural Changes.

New developments in American agriculture are being reported from time to time, leading to the belief that eventually this country will yield a line of soil products differing widely from those now in evidence. Tea is being grown with considerable success in some of the southern states. Wine grapes once thought to be exclusively the product of Europe have found congenial soils here. While these importations are being fostered, changes are occurring in the habitat of certain of the domestic plants. The latest of these to show a marked shift, or rather extension of position, is tobacco, which has been introduced into Minnesota with such success that recent reports suggest that in inxion. The people of Arkansas are to be congratulated on having no large city and no extremely rich people. For these reasons i have come here to make my home. Civilization is threatened, and nothing tions of the country, and the most famous brands are grown in the semi-tropical regions. But it has also been grown with some success as far north as Connecticut. Mr. Harvey was the only member of the The quality of the weed produced in that Bryanite party who took things quite so state has never been held highly in favor. The others-though many of but this may have been due to the suspigreatly dejected-stood their cion that the leaf was not allowed to go und, and resolved to starve and strug- into the manufactured product in its prisalong with their ill-fated countrymen. | time state. The Minnesota tobacco will They are all getting rich. Mr. Bryan is Connecticut product has caused. It is a significant fact that Dane county, the newspaper. Gov. Hogg of Texas is a largest producer of the weed in Minnesota. iles farther north than Connecticut, while the road to become a trust magnate. If Ashland county, where tobacco is also northerly than the tip of the state of Maine. Experiments such as these have demonstrated that the success of the to-There is a certain element which gives the weed its richness and flavor, just as other plants depend for their success upon peculiarities of their nutritive mediums. The Department of Agriculture has of late years been doing excellent way, is an unusual combination of talents. | work in ascertaining the precise elements

growths. Its bulletins on soils and the geographical phases of American agriculture have been of great benefit to the farmers. There was a substantial reason of a half-baked historical novel. The for the project, negatived by the last Conpresses for awhile could hardly supply the gress, to map the soils of the United States. It remains a question whether the immediate benefits to be derived would justify the enormous expense involved: But it is apparently assured that the department's experiments and announcements in this line will not cease, but will be pressed to permit the farmers in vato repair the injury he has done himself | rious parts of the country to adopt scienand others. For of course he has been tific principles and to extract a maximum missed, and if he will return, will gladly be of value from their soils. There is no forewelcomed back. And now is the season for casting the changes which may be caused returning. Everything is booming. Big by this development, persistently pursued, figures are the order of the day. No both in the inclusion in the American mathematician can study them unmoved, growths of plants not now successfully and Mr. Harvey would probably revel in grown here and in a more economical and productive arrangement of the native growths.

> The amount of labor some men can perform is wonderful. Now and then even an overworked member of Congress has time to write a proprietary medicine testi-

> General Miles has not gone on record as having any fault to find with General Alger's expression of opinion on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

It cannot be denied that the Supreme Court decision draws some very fine distinctions. But that is what a supreme court is for.

The man who does not play golf or care for base ball has a hard summer ahead of

SHOOTING STARS.

"Yes," said the president of the South American republic, "the president is the

servant of the people.' "True," answered the American, "but that is no excuse for his trying to bully everybody and make it necessary to look for new help every week or so.'

Mankind's Extremes. So indolent are some of us.

Our salt is more than we are worth; And some are so industrious We try to own the blooming earth!

To Collect a Crowd.

"If I were to go into Kansas to make speeches," said the orator, "do you think could get audiences?" "Well," answered the resident of that state, "there's one way in which you could insure yourself the most attentive consideration. You might let it be understood

that you are a farm hand looking for work.

But they would probably mob you when

they discovered the deception.' Definition.

"How would you define diplomacy? sked the student. "Diplomacy," answered the man of ex-

erlence, "is the art of conducting a quarrel without becoming visibly angry." His Ingenious Argument.

"This country ought to be ashamed of a man who will use money illegitimately in politics," said the earnest citizen. "It never struck me that way," answered Senator Sorghum.

"I don't see how any one can hold a ontrary opinion." "Well, I suppose it all depends on how you get accustomed to looking at the mat-

ter. When a man is willing to pay hundreds of thousands of good dollars to get an office it seems to me the country ought to feel kind of proud."

The farmer who lives by the river And the sailor who lives by the sea. With bright expectation a-quiver Are happy as happy can be.

For the butcher and likewise the baker In quest of seclusion or sport Will join with the candlestick maker And hie to the summer resort. Your doctor and likewise your pastor

Will leave you, to cope as you may 'Gainst illness or moral disaster, While he takes a season of play. And so 'tis no thoughtless effront'ry

If the city man yields to a frown. If the good folk all go to the country, Oh, what will become of the town?"

Vienna is Spiteful.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. What is the matter with Vienna? Our trade with Austria is much smaller than that of several other countries. We believe the only distinctively Austrian trade we have directly attacked by our legislation was the pearl button industry. Austria is not a great exporter of the sort of things especial interest in poker, it would be just that we send abroad, and there is no parand Austria in neutral markets. And yet Vienna is the center from which all talk about a European combination against the United States emanates. Less than four years ago it was Count Goluchowski who appealed for such a concerted resistance to he powerful republic of the west. time to time since then we have heard from Vienna of European anger at our encroach-ments and European determination to get even with us in some way. And now the Vienna "Tageblatt" urges a European customs league against this country and says we are the common enemy, and every European country single-handed will succumb to us, and even united Europe would have a hard fight. We feel flattered, but why is it that Austria feels so much more deeply than any other country of Europe on this

National Gallery for Washington.

E. S. Martin in Harper's Weekly. There is talk among artists and persons interested in art of the establishment in Washington of an American national gallery, which shall do for this country what the National Gallery does in London and the Louvre in Paris. In spite of the fact that the American capital is not the American metropolis, Washington seems to be the inevitable home of such a gallery when it comes, and it is surely coming. The present movement is credited by the newspapers with the apport of many of the ablest American painters and sculptors. A committee which has it in charge includes in its membership Sargent, Whistler, La Farge, Dieiman, Alex-ander, Macmonnies and many others. That there is a great future for art in America no one can doubt, but due appreciation is still lacking in this country for the work of our own men, and the nighest success in art does not yet bring in this country rewards in reputation or in money com-parable to those attainable in Europe. New York still runs after foreign painters and in many cases better at home

Plain English in Decisions.

From the Hartford Courant. Some of the young gentlemen now busy over their books in the law schools or law offices will be delivering the opinion of the court long before the clock strikes 1959. That is an additional reason why all those young gentlemen (since the wisest of us cannot pick out the future judges now) should be incited and required to study two or three (at least) of the John Marshall decisions, for the style no less than for the matter. He said what he had to say in simple, straightforward English
-every time. The ability to do that is worth having, and it is much rarer among the eminent occupants of the bench than it ought to be.

Racing for the Switch.

This racing for a switch on one-track electric railways must cease or the ma-chinery of the law must be brought to bear against it. To all appearances that dread-ful collision near Albany, which cost seven lives, was absolutely inexcusable. Nor should the case be dropped, even though both motormen are beyond the reach of human justice. The two cars, each weighing fteen tons, are said to have been driven at a rate of forty miles an hour. A few more such catastrophes and we shall see the legislatures of all states compelling the companies to adopt everywhere a doubletrack system, even in rural neighborhoods, where cars are few and far between.

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